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Sloux Falls Nominations.

If the Democratic party is satisfied with the proceedings of the Populist convention at Sioux Falls in the nomi-nation of Bryan and Towne then it is in desperate straits, indeed. It was expected that Mr. Bryan, the prospective nominee of the Kansas City convention would receive the unanimous endorse ment of the Populists, as he was origin one of their faith, but it was hardly foreseen that the Populist party would stand for its full integrity and choos this ticket has not the full endorsemen of the Populist party, for a respectable wing of it which convened at Cincin mati would have nothing to do with Bryan, and put a straight-out Populis ticket in the field.

The Democratic party, or rather that faction dominated by Bryan, who seems to have an unexplainable clutch on its throat, stands to-day in the position of having its nominees dictated by an inferior political organization, one that issues. We cannot conceive how, undeany circumstances, the self-respecting members of the Democratic party, those who repudiated Bryan in 1896, can ac cept as their candidates the nomine of the Sioux Falls convention. It is the greatest humiliation that has befallen the party since Horace Greeley was forced upon it on the cry of expediency It must be mortifying, indeed, to the real leaders of the party to be forced to lean on such a mongrel organization for their chief support in the coming cam-

paign. The platform of the Sioux Falls con vention is a reiteration of all the follies of the past, of unreasonable appeals and ridiculous fallacies. It begins by denouncing an acomplished fact, a bitter and demagogic attack on the gold standard, one of the supporting pillars of the present prosperity, and then runs the gamut of opposition to all that and humanity and to the greater glory and fame of the Nation. In every important feature it accords with the principles espoused by William Jen-nings Bryan, who will dictate the platform at Kansas City. Thus in 1900, in spite of all the protests of the decent element of the Democracy, we will have another burial. This time the people will make sure that there is no suspend ed animation, but that the corpse shall be thoroughly and effectually dead, and beyond hope of further resurrection.

Happily the business of the country on such secure foundations that this ciable extent. The front that the Brydemands that they organize for self-

the Sixth Minnesota district, by 10,000 plurality. In 1896 he became in with free silver microbes, and walked out of the St. Lonis convention Sepator Teller and others. He was crushed, however, when he stood for reelection to Congress, being defeated by Judge Morris, straight-out Republican and he was again defeated by Morri in 1898. Then he swung clear over into the Bryan-Populistic party. He is w man, and is now in congenial company.

Action of Methodist Conference. inference has decided not to admit lay move. It is in no wise a defeat for the laymen, as they have been given an equal voice in the general conference. which is the real legislative body of the sixth year, said he walked 1,000 miles church. Its acts are directly binding which the laity are expected to pro and it is only fair that these who must provide temporal support for church enterprises, and who are called upon to furnish the means for redoeming church pledges, should have some voice in the statesman Bryan was the superior

says that "the annual conferences, on The programme arranged for the bodies. They are chiefly concerned with Editorial Association, to be held at state, Le Roy, N. Y.

spiritual affairs. They gather the pas. Parkersburg, May 22 to 24, is one of the and the elders upon the spiritual work They review the per onal and professional character of their individual members and arsist the bishop in finding the men best fitted for he work of the several fields. They ar largely professional councils, into which lay delegates would inject confusion, as they would into meetings of a bar association or a medical society.

As Chief Justice Lore, of Delaware

well said, there is no field of usefulness for laymon in the annual conferences. They would but swell the size of these bodies, which are already so large that .45 their entertainment embarrasses the Dr. Graw, of New Jersey, appealed to the laymen to be satisfied with their supremacy in the quarterly conference,

#### The Trust Problem.

There is an indiscriminate cry going up against trusts, but no voice has ye proclaimed an efficacious remedy. louse committee on the judiciary has been considering several schemes for the regulation of trusts, but has not come to any conclusion in the matter There is a wide diversity of opinion a o the powers of Congress with regard the question. The Washington cor spondent of the Journal of Commerce in discussing the situation, says that Judge Ray, chairman of the committee is one of those members who doubts the authority of Congress, under the existing constitution, to interfere with corporations which are not avowedly for the purpose of conducting inter-state commerce. He strongly questions whether Congress has the power to intervene in the business of corporations which manufacture wholly within a state, even though their products may nerce between the states. This difficulty might be remedied by a constitutional amendment, such as the committee has already proposed. The amendment goes no farther than to authorize Con gress to define, regulate and dissolve trusts, monopolies or combinations. It loes not interfere with corporations doing a legitimate business, and this is regarded by several members as, upon the whole, the wisest course to be taken. This would obviate the constant preswhich is now felt upon state legislatures. The federal law would interven only where there was an abuse of th rights of the people and not in the affairs of every corporation.

The correspondent in concluding his views on the subject asserts that "there is a growing feeling among the more thoughtful members of Congress tha little is to be gained by rushing head-long into anti-trust legislation, merzly o respond to indiscriminate hostility to the corporations. That there ough to be a federal regulation of corpora tions which are powerful enough to con trol state legislatures and crush comp tition is freely admitted, but it is fel that a moderate step will accomplis more in the long run than the adoption of unworkable measures at the presen There has thus far been little indication of any action on the subject of trusts by the senate committee on the judiciary. This being the case, it is ob vious that not much will be accomplish rushing a drastic measure through the action by the lower branch was abanto the passage of the constitutional nent giving Congress control over monopolies. It is felt that this stor would clear the ground for the future action and might be the wisest to take for the present."

ex-Treasurer Haywood and ex-Senator Quay and his son, Richard Quay, another against Quay alone for conspiracy the scheme of Sir Arthur Help's be cho with Cashier Hopkins, and another against ex-Treasurer Haywood, who is now dead.

"Disputations," is notable for its originate field. now dead.

demands that they organize for selfprotection against the monstrous and
half demented policies that deluded
man is trying to force upon them.

Ex-Congressman Towne, who was
nominated with Bryan at Sloux Palls,
and who cannot, consistently, be rejected by the Kansas City convention,
is a silver Republican. In 1854, when
the country was crushed by the Wilson
the fountry was crushed by the Wilson
the first case with such vigor, submitted
to the first case with such vigor on submitted
to the first case with such vigor on submitted
to the first case with s to prosecution, and ends one of the most ever witnessed. The friends of Senator tracting to the politics of Pennsylva-nia, but which unnecessarily harrowed Mr. Quay and his associates.

Gates having manipulated the American Steel & Wire stocks and cleared ver a million, has resigned the presidency of that company, or rather he o Europe to enjoy the proceeds of his The Methodist Episcopal General fraudulent transactions, If they hang a few more Gates on the industrials delegates to the annual conferences, they will receive a shock they will nover they will receive a shock they will nover the secretary from.

Mr. Olds, of Pennsylvania, a very ap propriate name for a man in his eightyupon clergy and laity alike. It directs 1,000 miles to vote for Bryan. We are the expenditure of vast sums of money sorry for Mr. Olds, for his extended trip vote for Henry Clay, and that he came wide. Its business is largely temporal, exploit for Clay. Mr. Olds is old enough prices. will be as useless as was his pedestrian to know better.

What shuddering nongenie Senato-Allen got off when he declared that as: direction of those enterprises and the Clay or Webster. No wonder the peoply are doubting the sanity of some e In discussing the action of the General, the followers of the dreamy Nebraskan

nest elaborate that has over been pr yided for the entertainment of the members of the press of the state. The going miles to hear. Among the imthe address of Governor Atkinson, Who has been assigned the subject of "West Virginia's Present and Prospective Possibilities and the Work of the Press in the Development of the State." Besides ese things will be the enjoyment of Parkersburg's well known hospitality,

Towne, who is no larger than a ham let, walked out of the St. Louis convenler, Mantle, Cannon and Pettigrew. Ho is free silver to the core.

fancy lever accused William Jennings Bryan of being a statesman?

Ignatius Donnelly will now begin work on a cryptogram of the Middle-of-the-Road Populist platform.

The Middle-of-the-Road Populists have a good Barker for their side show

Bryan and Towns

Barker and Donnelly.

And Eugene V. Debs also. What a spectacle for the country.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

"Towards Pretoria," by Julian Ralph, the famous American correspondent, is of contemporaneous interest, and is a Mr. Ralph went to South Africa at the tative of the London Daily Mail. His not only the first one of im pertance on the war, but it is the only Mr. Ralph's writings are always interesting and instructive. Having travel-el all over the world, he has the experience that gives breadth of view and makes his observations valuable.— Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York; Frank Stanton, Wheeling.

"Three Men on Wheels," by Jerom K. Jerome, is the sequel to the same author's famous "Three Men in a The three men in this case ar the same, and their experiences upor this bicycle tour through Germany are as delightfully absurd as they were upon their former expedition in search of rest and recreation. It is a book that may be read at random and thoroughly enjoyed, "Three Men on Wheels" is in every way up to the standard of the best of Mr. Jerome's work.—Dodd, Mead & Co., New York; Frank Stanton, Wheeling.

"Resurrection," by Leo Tolstoy, ranslated by Mrs. Louise Maude, is the only long novel written by Count Tol only long novel written by Count Tol-say since "Anna Karenina." It is most dramatic, vivid, and realistic in its study of character and delineation of the conditions of Russian life at the present day. It is a story of the res-turrection of two souls, and embodies the author's views as to the brother-heod of man, the immorality of many of the political conditions of the time, and his belief in the doctrines of the New York; Frank Stanton, Wheeling.

"The Alabaster Box," by Sir Walter Beant, is a story of settlement life, and in it is shown from actual knowledge and observation the effect of the edge and observation the effect of the life upon the workers. The principal figure is a young man at wealth who is ambitious and able. He goes to the settlement out of curiosity, and the way the work and the people with whom he comes in contact change his entire character and his views of life forms the backbone of the story. The figures are drawn from the author's experience and the whole tale is admirably and realistically executed.—Dodd, Mead & Co., New York; Frank Stanton, Wheeling.

"Down North and Up Along," Is delightful story of travel on St. John's over monopolies. It is felt that this stop would clear the ground for the future action and might be the wisest to take for the present."

Quay Prosecutions Ended.

After Mr. Quay's acquittal in April, last year, by a jury, on the charge of conspiracy to convert public moneys to individual use and profit, there remained three bills of indictment—one against

"Let There Be Light," by David Lu-The district attorney who prosecuted inalitye logic, and boldness. While

### Not the Grim Reaper.

Righmond Dispatch: Hotel clerks are Quay will rejoice in the elimination of always mildly interested in odd names these suits, which were not only Gis- that from time to time appear upon the pages of their registers. A new name appeared on Wednesday's page of Murphy's register-that of H. M. Death, of Philadelphia. He is a travelling man, and his name is really the only one he sver had. Clerk Yager assigned him to Boom 12. He put the queer-named traveller mighty close to the unlucky thirteen. Still, there was not, and there was, a Death-bed scene.

### A Joint Affair.

From the Washington Star: There is on the theory that the assassination of William Goebel was a round-robin

Early Spring in Texas. Sherman (Tex.) Courier: Everybody is trying to get off fishing.

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#### POINTED PARAGRAPHS. Many a hopeless liar secretly respects

Wise females never trust their letters o the males.

And now there is a fish trust. Of course it will expect re-baits.

Truth crushed to earth will rise again—but it's different with eggs. The bear is a furry animal, but the man who sells his skin is a furrier,

A statistician says that some board-ing house butter outranks all other do-mestic products.

The acme of sociability is reached by the candidate the day before the elec-

A Connecicut man makes ink out of green apples. Wonder is that is what causes writer's cramp!

It is useless to grasp an opportunity if you are simply going to stand still and try to hold on to it.

Never call a big man a liar! call him a gas meter. It is more polite—and it amounts to pretty much the same thing. "Man wants but little here below,"
says the poet—and that's just what
some women get when it comes in the

shape of a husband. "Woman treated her ugliness," reads the sign of a St. Louis dermatologist. If the men in that village were treated for their ugliness there would be a wild rush for the nearest bar.—Chicago News.

### To be Attractive.

If a woman is wise she follows the fashion, unless she is sufficiently powerthere are fashions innumerable, and one must pick and choose cautiously among them. There are certain styles which are ugly, no matter how one looks at them—such as crinolines, tight lacing and high heels—that are to be avoided. People rave over the classic Greelan costumes, and wonder why women do not return to it. They forget that in order to wear the Greek draperles a woman must have a perfect figure, for there is no chance to remedy or hide defects. At the present day the woman there are fashions innumerable, and one fects. At the present day the woman with high, square shoulders can cap her sleeves with fancy epaulets if she wishes, or hide the hollows in her neck with dog-collar rows of pearls, and she wisely sticks to present-day styles. Extremely young girls wear bright, even brilliant colors, but for womanhood the delicate and dainty thus about the daint say much, but that wan he down the delicate and dainty thus about the full-toned and distinguished the shirted his lines and he still do not be shirted his lines and he still do not be shirted his lines and he still do not be shirted his lines and he still do not be shirted his lines and he still do not be shirted his lines and he still do not be shirted his lines and he still do not be shirted his lines and he still do not be shirted his lines and he still do not be shirted his lines and he still do not be shirted his lines and he still do not be shirted his lines and he still do not be shirted his lines and he still do not be shirted his lines and he still do not be shirted his lines and he still do not be shirted his lines and he still do not be shirted his lines and he still do not be shirted his lines and he shirted his lines and he still do not be shirted his lines and he shirte

the full-blown matron has her scale of delicate mixed lints.

It is only laziness that drives women into wearing black. Nature owns no such tint as black, and the inky dye in clothing throws the necessity for color somewhere on to the face of the wearer, hence only women of brillint complexion can really look well in black.

Sheen on the surface of material is fatal to all beauty, except that of extremely young girls. Beads, sequins and the like are not to be worn by plump women. Choice of material should conform to moods and cheracter. A sedentary and thoughtful woman who clings to the house, can wear materials which drape easily, while a materials which drape easily, while a materials which drape easily, while a consequence of the west.

The word wus Forward, n' on we prest the consequence of the end's term's time back an we hemmed him fround with a grip of rate. We had min in with a grip of rate: We had mere able to the late of the word with the consequence of the consequence of the walls of Richmon.

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from Europe, told his adventures at the Porphyry. He had been warned against the captain of the Bulgonia, who was a fine example of the traditional old sea dog, whose brutality and profanity were considered as the efforscence of seamanship. Ferguson was at first deathly sick, but he managed to stay on deck. He saw the captain coming and he halled him: "Good morning, sir. Isn't it pretty rough?" To which the captain answered: "Why in hell shouldn't it be rough the first day out, you blankety-blank, etc."

Ferguson went below. The next day, again on deck, he saw the captain watching him. Ferguson had learned his lesson. The captain broke the silnee. "Well, sir, you are looking better to-day." Ferguson roared out: "Why in hell shouldn't I feel better the second day out, you blankety-blank, etc."

The captain put out his hand: "Come into the cabin and have a drink, and more two after my table." fine example of the traditional old sea

into the cabin and have a drink, and wont you sit at my table?"

### Killing Off the Birds.

Statistics have lately been compiled birds of this country are thriving. only three states—North Carolina. Caliarth fornia and Oregon—are the birds holder of fifty ling their own. In Illinois state during fective, the last fifteen years, birds have decreased 25 per cent. according to the New York Telegraph. From all sections of the United States the news "blues."

### omes that gamebirds have decreased

orthern market are startlingly shows morthern market are startlingly shown by the bird census returns from Florda and Texas. Since the year 1855 feathered life in the southern peninsula state has decreased 77 per cent, while the diminution in the Lone Star state is only 2 per cent less. Florida is now trying to do something to protect the birds. Agricultural interests have suffered so severely on account of the slaughter the state authorities have been aroused.

been aroused.

Certainly the woodcock is rapidly nearing the and of his race. The bird is not shot in the spring, but in many states the hunters are allowed to go after him in July. Early flood drown out his young, and, unlike the quall, the woodcock is easily discouraged, and stops nesting. The bird commands a high price in the market, and he is followed relentiessly by the gunner who shoeses to suspail the table of the man who can afford to pay \$1.50 a head for the birds.

### GRANT.

When Grant come out o' the west, to us He lokoed some diff'rent than we'd

He lokeed some diffrent than we'd dreamed. Rather under-sized he seemed, An's troop; they wa'n't no airs ner fuss Bout him; a pialn an' matter-o'-iact, Unassumin' an' everyday Man, 'at didn't have much to say; But we soon tound out he cud act; Nothin' bout him though to 'tract Nothin' bout him him at made y' feel 'at he 'tix ciear grit, an' at he 'ud night. He had a kind of a quiet, grim, Determin'd look, 'at raised out vim, Determin'd look, 'at raised out vim, an' we all sumnow had taith in him; Felt that they wouldn't be real war, On to the wails o' Richmond.

O' hell seemed openin' fierce an' black, In the Wilderness its flery maws. "Twuz a slaughter pan; an' the dead we

be chosen. the full-toned and card-guished for middle age. Only youth can venture on the primes in colors, and the full-blown matron has her scale of delicate mixed lints.

Down to the walls o' Richmond.

The word was Forward, an' on we prest
On the enemy's ranks, 'thout pause er

should conform to moods and cherace.

A sedentary and thoughtful woman who clings to the house, can wear materials which drape easily, while a woman of deahing ways and a love of exercise, should wear gowns that admit of hard brushing and fine fitting.

Ferguson's Turn Came.

Boston Journal: Mr. Ferguson, back from Europe, told his adventures at the correct warm bears much as a light over the walls of Richmond.

Over the walls of Richmond.

Silent mar,—with the simple ways;
Silent man—unspolled by praise;
Silent man—unspolled by praise;
Silent man—with iron nerve;
Silent man—with the nerve;
Silent man—with the courage bold;
Silent man—with the leart of gold;
Diffirt way much, but what he said
With live long, long after we are dead,
Would to God we had more on the plan,
With Will and heart. like the Silent Man,
We have a plenty of men of speech.
Plenty to write in, plenty to preach—
Men of words. What the old world needs
is men who know how to talk with deads;
Men who never ill own infeat;
Men who lill simily to right on
An show great hearts when the fight is
won.

n anow geral won.

won.

there may sneer at his fame who want, at I bow down to the worth o' Grant;

n unto th' men who dated to stand ith him, who took ther lives in hand n' offered them up for the Fatherland.

Down by the walls o' Richmood.

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Grouse of various kinds have decreased largely, but the quail (where any effort is made to protect them) are holding their own, though where ruthless hunting is indulged in they have practically become extinct.

Effects of plume hunting and pot shooting in the southern states for the states for the states for the southern states for the states for the southern states for the sta enemy's shot may be distributed like the prize money—the greatest part among the officers."

among the officers."

A good story is told about Richard Croiter and Pat Donahue, a prospective power in one of the New York Irish wards. Donahue was new-come from the "ould soil," and Mr. Croker invited him to dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria. Fearing that Donahue might make a break if allowed to order from the French menu card, Mr. Croker volunteered to order the dinner, and advised Pat to follow suit and say nothing. A waiter tumbled over himself in his endeavor to be the first to wait upon Mr. Croker, and the political magnate said: "Well, Pat, I think we'll start off with a cocktail." Pat hemmed and hawed, bit his lip in veration that he should be a cocktail." Pat hemmed and hawed, bit his lip in veration that he should be forced to object to his host's first order, but filluly, when we will not courage to the point of speech, bluried out: "If ye have no objiction, Mr. Croker, and as I'm not fond of that part of the chicken as goes over the fince last, I'll take part of the brist."

of the brist."

President Loubet is a pessimist, according to the New York Telegraph. While M. Gonstans, the artist, was spending a day with President Loubet at Rambouillet recently, he was asked by his host upon what subject he was now engaged. "M. le President," said the other; T am painting a big canvas symbolizing Justice."

"Indeed! And how do you conceive her?"

her?"
Whereat the painter began to describe his ideal in glowing words, speaking from the heart as only an artist can when delvering his soul to a sympathetic listerer. But the president quietly interrupted him with a twinkle in his eye.
"Is that how sout conceive Justice?" he said. "Partit!. And now would you like to know what she really is, in point of fact, and in actual life?" He rummaged in his pocket and produced a coin, which he said. "That is justice." THERE is mor catarrh in this se

tion of the county than all other dis-eases put together, and until the last pronounced it a local disease, and pre-scribed local remdles, and by constant-ly falling to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrhilo be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires con-stitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Curz, manufactired by T. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohlo, is the only constitu-tional cure on the marke it is taken. Co., Tolsdo, Ohlo, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken
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Richland District—Erick School House.
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alternates.

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W. L. LYLE, Secretary.

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